

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

OSLER DISCIPLE KILLS SELF IN FOREST PARK

A WORLD-FAMOUS SPRING.
The celebrated Arcadian Spring at Waukesha, Wis., supplies all the water used in making Arcadian Club Ginger Ale, the highest-priced American ginger ale on the market and the only brand guaranteed to be "Better than imported or no charge." Scudder-Gale Grocer Co., David Nicholson, Moffitt-West Drug Co., distributors.

Advertised in the
Sunday Post-Dispatch
Want Directory
Twice the number contained by the
next largest St. Louis newspaper.
The Best Employment Bureau.
"First in Everything."

LEWIS ASKS STOCKHOLDERS FOR SHARES

President of People's Bank Wants Investors to Transfer Their Holdings to Him, Sending Blanks by Express.

PROMISES TO PROTECT THOSE WHO NOW AID HIM

He Begs His Friends to Write to Congressmen, Appealing for a "Square Deal" During His Hours of Trouble.

Statement Lewis Wants His Friends to Sign.

I hereby assign and transfer to E. G. Lewis my right, title and interest in and to my certificate of stock in the People's United States Bank, the same inclosed to you herewith. No. for \$..... (for personal receipt No.) in consideration of which and of the power of attorney, which I hereby now give to said Lewis with full power to effect such transfer, said Lewis agrees and binds himself to issue to me a new receipt for the full amount of my investment, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum from date. * * * And I do extend to said Lewis my hearty sympathy, support and confidence. * * *

Name
P. O.
State

E. G. Lewis has forwarded to the stockholders of the People's United States Bank a request that they assign to him their certificates of stock, while he agrees to issue them a receipt for their entire investment and to "devote his entire income to the payment of the receipts, less his living expenses."

In his appeal Lewis declares that he can receive no mail and directs that blanks be sent out by express, and returned to him by express.

In a letter addressed to "My many loyal friends who are standing by me in our hour of trial," Lewis says in part: "From all parts of the nation telegrams and letters have come to me bidding me fight, fight, fight, and cheering me and offering assistance. In every imaginable way the words of confidence and support have reached me. Even my employees, numbering nearly a thousand, have offered to assist me in the fight with their own savings. 'I shall fight as long as I draw the breath of life. I shall carry this matter to the highest courts in the land. The People's Bank shall not be destroyed.'

"To every subscriber to the stock who now stands by me in this, our dark hour, I will pledge that he shall not lose one penny and that I will pay back his investment dollar for dollar."

In a letter addressed to the stockholders, Lewis says in part: "I ask each man and woman interested to write a letter to their congressman at once and demand that a square deal be given the People's Bank and that we be permitted to be heard in our own defense. I ask you all to withhold judgment until our side of this infamous assault can be heard. Personally, to the last dollar I have in the world, even to my own home, I pledge my possessions to protect every stockholder from a penny's loss who stands by me and our bank in the hours of this attempt at its destruction."

GILLESPIE COUPLE WED.

Minister Brought With Them Performs Ceremony.

Miss Edith Ross and Thomas William Stehlin, both of St. Louis, were married at noon Monday in the parlor of Horn's Hotel, Seventh and Pine streets.

Rev. Ludwig Krekler of the German Lutheran Evangelical Church, came with the young couple from Gillespie and performed the ceremony.

Mr. Stehlin is a business man and has furnished a home for his bride. The wedding is a surprise to their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Stehlin will leave in a week for a visit to the Northern Lakes and summer resorts.

Morning gray
Feeling blue
Taste dark brown
Memory black
Don't be green
Use your wit
Take a

Red Raven
(split)
n a wink
Condition pink

For sale everywhere. Price 15c

This Pretty Picture Cause of Romance



MISS STELLA LAUNTZ.

TO WED GIRL WHOSE PICTURE WON HIM

Tennessee Lawyer to Marry Miss Launtz of East St. Louis Aug. 16.

Miss Stella Launtz, of 1712 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, is to be married Aug. 16 at her home to W. Morris Miles of Union City, Tenn., who fell in love with her picture in a college paper and did not rest until he had obtained an introduction to her.

The mother of Mr. Miles sent him a paper containing a picture of Miss Launtz when she graduated from Stephens College at St. Charles, Mo., two years ago and as soon as he saw the picture he started for St. Louis.

He consulted Judge William P. Launtz, father of Miss Launtz, on legal business, and was invited to his home and introduced to his daughter. The announcement Saturday of the engagement of the couple was the ultimate result.

The wedding is to be a society event in line with the custom of the family. It will be nine o'clock in the evening at the home of Mr. Miles, where the bride and groom will be received by Mr. Miles, his parents, and the bride's family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sennebrenner, in honor of their twenty-first anniversary, entertained about 75 relatives and friends at their beautiful summer home, Viola Heights, on the Meramec.

A unique idea was carried out with the wedding. Every guest was presented with a badge on which appeared these mystifying figures: "Welcome, 723, July 23, 1905." At the private entrance to the grounds, over the roadway was an arch of flags, and again the guests were mystified by the sign, "Welcome, 723." The lawn was decorated with flags and lanterns, and scattered about were banners bearing "pointed paragraphs," such as "723, we're just as happy as we can be," etc. A banquet was served under a shaded tree on the lawn, during which speeches and toasts were given. A tour of the grounds was participated in by everybody under the guidance of Mr. Sennebrenner, who furnished surprises at every step.

Mr. Sennebrenner, who is the manager and secretary of the C. B. Hills, received many tokens of esteem from his guests, and in return presented each guest with a handsome souvenir of the occasion.

Twenty-first Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sennebrenner.

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WAS VICTIM OF FOOTPADS

Chicago Real Estate Man Dies of Injuries Inflicted by Robbers.

CHICAGO, July 24.—The police believe that the death of John Teemer at the County Hospital yesterday, an hour after he had been found in a doorway at Ashland avenue and Broadway street, was due to cuts inflicted by men who had attacked and robbed him.

Teemer, who was a prosperous real estate broker, had called at several places when he was going to his residence when he was attacked by highwaymen. He fought the robbers, but was worsted. A blow on the head when he was left an unconscious. He was dragged to a hallway, where he was found.

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OFFICIAL REPORT, CAUSE WAS LEAK

Bennington Disaster Investigation in Preparation by Navy Department.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—At the request of President Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Darling forwarded a report of the blowing up of the gunboat Bennington.

The report explains the cause of the accident in these words: "Accident to Bennington caused by small leak in boiler, which was about to be repaired when boiler burst, was forced through bulkhead, coming in contact with second boiler, which also exploded."

An officer of the Bureau of Steam Engineering of the Navy Department declared that the blame of the Bennington disaster lay with the gunboat's officers.

This officer of the bureau added that the Bennington's officers had abused and mismanaged her engines and boilers. After this incalculable utterance was made it was noticeable that greater secrecy was maintained in the department here.

Preparations to investigate to the bottom the causes of the explosion were begun at the Bureau of Steam Engineering when Admiral Rue, chief of the bureau, ordered that all the Bennington's steam logs be examined about each warship, give minute data of the working of the vessel's machinery.

A careful compilation of casualties shows that with the 47 buried at Port Rosecrans, 10 awaiting shipment to relatives and the two not yet recovered from the wrecked vessel the total dead number 60, so far as known.

There are yet 15 missing and the chances are that they will be added to the death roll when the bay gives up their corpses.

There are 20 injured in the hospital.

PASTOR SERVES LEMONADE

Innovation Introduced During Service at Indiana Church.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RICHMOND, Ind., July 24.—The Rev. Raymond L. Semans, pastor of the Methodist Church at Converse, has introduced an innovation by serving ice cold lemonade to the members of his congregation during the time of service.

The plan has met with the approval of the congregation. Mr. Semans' plan is attracting wide attention, and it is predicted that within a short time many other clergymen will be following it, especially those who find it difficult to get large congregations.

If you looked for Rooms, Board, Dwellings and Real Estate Sunday you found 1842 Places Advertised

in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Directory 300 more than the number contained by the next largest St. Louis newspaper. The Best Home and Home Directory. "FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

SAILORS BEAR DEADEN CASKET OF PAUL JONES

Thirteen Gun Salutes Precede Landing of Body by Naval Tug Standish on Float at Pier.

TEMPORARY TOMB DRAPED IN BLACK.

Annapolis Chaplain Reads a Psalm While American and French Seamen Uncover Their Heads in Reverence.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 24.—In a simple brick vault in the grounds of the Naval Academy today lies the body of Paul Jones. The simple ceremony attending the landing of the body from the cruiser Brooklyn, the naval expedition authorized to accomplish its transfer from the Paris cemetery which has been its place of repose for more than a century, is completed.

The formal national reception of the body with appropriate exercises is reserved until it shall be placed in the splendid naval chapel now being erected near the site of the temporary vault.

The work today consisted of the removal of the body from the Brooklyn to the naval tug Standish and from that to a float moored to the shore, where stalwart jacksies placed it in a hearse which was escorted by an imposing cortege of marines, jacksies and midshipmen, in which the French nation participated with a landing party of officers and men from the French cruiser Jurien de la Graviere.

At 8 o'clock, just as a thunderstorm had spent its fury, the guns of the Brooklyn boomed a salute to Rear Admiral Sigsbee, superintendent of the Naval Academy. The shore batteries replied and as they did so the naval tug Standish, in command of Lieut. Wiley, cast off and proceeded to the Brooklyn, lying five miles off.

The saluting batteries were kept busy, as the French cruiser followed the Brooklyn's shore batteries in a similar one, the shore again making answer.

Many Salutes Fired.

The French cruiser then saluted Rear Admiral Sigsbee and received a return. Then Rear Admiral Davis, commanding the four battleships which lay in line opposite the four cruisers of the expedition fleet, saluted Rear Admiral Sigsbee and received a reply.

The Standish came alongside and made fast to the Brooklyn shortly before 9 o'clock. The body of the dead Admiral was hoisted from its position on the "half-deck" by a crane, carried to the starboard side, where an elevator lowered it to the after-deck of the tug.

Sixteen jacksies went over the side of the Brooklyn and placed the coffin on a catwalk, where it was covered by the flag of Gen. Porter, over which was spread the union jack. Then the jacksies moved the coffin to the square around the pier. The unheated sword of John Paul Jones, now the property of Commander Nicholson of the cruiser Taurus, was laid on the coffin under constant guard of a marine.

Rear Admiral Sigsbee and his ship officers went aboard the tug and started for the shore began. The tug took its course down between the two columns of cruisers and battleships, and as it was making this run, minute guns from every ship gave the 21-gun salute.

JACKIES FORM GUARD.

As the body was being transferred the marines of the squadron constituting one battalion and two battalions of jacksies were sent ashore in small boats towed by launches. These reached shore first and formed an imposing guard, drawn up in double line on the square around the pier. The Standish landed at a barge, over which an arch of American and French flags had been designed. She touched shore at exactly 10 o'clock and 15 minutes later the body was ashore.

A hearse drawn by four black horses was in waiting on either side of which were the honorary pallbearers, on the right side being Rear Admiral Sigsbee and Capt. Van Dusen, and on the left side being Rear Admiral Davis and Capt. Tausig.

At the extreme right of the line was the naval academy band which rendered Choclin's funeral march as the body was placed in the hearse by the eight stalwart jacksies which bore it on board of the Brooklyn and 15 minutes later the body was ashore.

The cortege began the march at 10:20, with the band leading and the marines and jacksies preceding the hearse, which was followed by a battalion of midshipmen from the academy marching in the center of the academy grounds. Around the vault a huge square was formed by three sides by the sailors and marines, the fourth being occupied by the hearse and the body had been removed from the hearse and placed on a car which rested on a temporary wooden track leading to the vault. Chaplain Clark of the Naval Academy, assisted by Chaplain Emory, read a portion of the Episcopal funeral service and offered prayer.

Bugle Sounds "Taps."

As the cortege moved to the vault the band played a funeral march. After it had been placed in position a squad of marines fired three volleys and "taps" were sounded by the buglers. The cortege was then disbanded, the entire exercises on shore having occupied 40 minutes.

Rear Admiral Sigsbee was in command of the exercises ashore and Rear Admiral Davis, superintendent of the naval academy, made all the shore arrangements.

CLEVELAND'S WAR SECRETARY DEAD

Daniel S. Lamont Succumbs to Sudden Attack of Heart Failure.

HAD BEEN FOR A DRIVE

Stricken at Country Home in New York—Had a Notable Career.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Col. Daniel Scott Lamont, Secretary of War under President Cleveland, and one of the most prominent financiers in the city, died last night at his summer home, Altamont, near Millbrook, Dutchess County.

Col. Lamont's death was unexpected. It was known to a few of his intimate friends that he was ill, but a fatal termination of his illness was not anticipated. He had been in the city but little this summer, spending practically all of his time at his country place. While his health was feeble, it was generally regarded by his friends as improving.

At the members of Col. Lamont's family were with him when he died. The family declined to give any particulars of the death last night, except the bare announcement.

Col. and Mrs. Lamont were out driving yesterday afternoon, and Col. Lamont appeared to be enjoying the best of health. After dinner he complained of feeling ill, and Dr. Stewart of this city, a guest at the house, diagnosed the case as an attack of heart disease. In spite of the heroic treatment, Col. Lamont passed away inside of half an hour.

At his death bed were Mrs. Lamont and two daughters—Frances and Bessie. Several guests at the Lamont home were also present.

Gov. Tilden was attracted to him in his fight against Tweed, and in this way an acquaintance began which ripened into the warmest friendship.

In 1874 he ran for the Assembly in Cortland County, a red-hot Republican district, and was defeated. He was never a candidate for an elective office after that.

He was a member of the editorial staff of the *Argus* when John C. Cleveland was inaugurated Governor in 1883. Daniel S. Lamont was recommended to him and remained three weeks with Mr. Cleveland, getting up data for him.

He practically managed the first Cleveland presidential campaign, although others had the name of conducting it.

When Mr. Cleveland was elected and inaugurated President, he insisted on Mr. Lamont's going with him as his private secretary.

He was rapidly accumulating a fortune when Mr. Cleveland was returned to the White House, and he insisted that Mr. Lamont should accompany him.

Cleveland offered him the office of Postmaster General, but Col. Lamont declined, saying that would take too much time from his private life. He really wanted an office where others could do the work.

Cleveland as Secretary of War, but his real title should have been Secretary of politics and expediency. He was the politician of the second Cleveland administration.

BOY DROWNED IN RIVER.

Father Offers Reward for Recovery of Son's Body.

Search is being made for the body of Carr Havener, 17 years old, who was drowned in the river at the foot of Bremen avenue at 9 o'clock Sunday night. The boy, in company with a number of other boys, were in bathing. He became tired and was unable to swim, and beyond their reach when his peril was discovered.

Word was immediately taken to his father, George T. Havener, at 310 North Eleventh street. Monday morning the body had not been recovered and Mr. Havener has offered a reward of \$25 for its recovery.

Incendary at Livestables

Two frame stables at Nos. 716 Colorado avenue and 718 Idaho avenue were damaged in a supposedly incendiary fire Sunday. A bundle of oil-soaked papers was found on the roof of the Idaho avenue stable, owned by William Bremmer, after firemen extinguished the blaze. Patrolman Mahoney and William Petvold, who turned in the alarm, rescued four horses and two bays at the Colorado stable, owned by Frank Vanholze, owner of the Colorado avenue stable. Damage \$700.

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Martial Funeral for Veteran.

Thomas Lake, 24 years a soldier in the United States Army, serving through the Civil War and several Indian campaigns, was buried at Jefferson Barracks Sunday with martial honors. He died in the post hospital soon after applying for treatment Friday from heart disease. Lake was retired on pension some years ago, but his love of army life led him to live near the post, where he could be a spectator at least. He was a widower with one son, living in Boise City, Idaho.

ARCADIAN CLUB GINGER ALE.

The only American Ginger Ale Guaranteed to be "Better than imported or no charge." Seudder-Gale Grocer Co., David Nicholson, Moffitt-West Drug Co., distributors.

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NICHOLAS AND WILLIAM MEET NEAR BJORKOE

Russian and German Rulers Discuss Plans for Peace With Japan—Meeting Was at Emperor's Request.

OFFICERS FROM FAR EAST IN CONFERENCE

Participants in Siege of Port Arthur and Sea of Japan Attended the Meeting of the Monarchs.

BERLIN, July 24.—The Foreign Office here is advised that a meeting between Emperor William and Emperor Nicholas took place early today off the Swedish coast, near the island of Bjorkoe.

As to the way in which the meeting came about, it is said that after some preliminary correspondence, Emperor Nicholas wrote to Emperor William several days ago that if during the latter's yachting in the Baltic he should approach the Russian shore he (Emperor Nicholas) would be pleased to meet him. The German Emperor replied that he would be glad to cruise to any convenient point and the island of Bjorkoe was suggested. It was understood that the conversation was to be entirely personal.

Emperor William was then co-opted with President Roosevelt in seeking to bring the belligerents to a discussion of terms of peace.

Emperor William will continue to advise the neighboring country peace, and his further views should be very natural that Emperor Nicholas should do so as a development of the meeting today.

Emperor William went to the meeting prepared to say if he were asked that he thought Emperor Nicholas could attain a full understanding and reconciliation with the discontented portions of his people only through reforms. The German Government is interested in having the neighboring country peaceful and prosperous, for it is toward the Russian empire that Germany's manufactures look for great trade expansion in the future.

So far as the rumors in other capitals of a scheme to effect a combination of the powers in giving Russia moral support against Japan in the negotiations soon to be open at Portsmouth, N. H., concern Germany they are denied explicitly.

The czar has missed the firm support of Grand Duke Sergius more than is generally imagined.

His conduct of public affairs has been marked by greater hesitancy and constraint since his uncle was assassinated.

His Majesty, after having sought in vain for somebody to replace Sergius, finally has centered his trust upon Grand Duke Nicholas Alexandrovich for military matters and Gen. Treppoff for political affairs, but still feels the need of someone upon whom he can lean entirely.

Grand Dukes Alexis and Vladimir were closeted for a long time on Tuesday with their nephew.

The czar was accompanied on his trip by Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovich, Count Benckendorff, marshal of the court; Gen. Baron W. Fredericks, aid of the imperial house; Count Heyden, chief of the imperial chancellery; Admiral Hiloff, minister of marine; Capt. Von Essen, who commanded the battleship Sevastopol during the siege of Port Arthur; and Admiral Nevelof, who commanded the Almaz, the only cruiser to reach Vladivostok after the battle of the Sea of Japan; Capt. Hintze, naval attaché of the German Embassy; a party of courtiers and Emperor's escort of sailors and marines, with a guard commanded by Admiral Nevelof.

ZEMSTVOISTS WANT A CONSERVATIVE PARTY.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Copyright, 1905, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

MOSCOW, July 24.—About a hundred members of the so-called constitutional party, including most of the leaders in last week's Zemstvo Congress, were in consultation in a private residence here yesterday and today with representatives of outside organizations.

The object of this meeting was to find a common ground upon which to found a great composite party to include the best elements from every shade of political belief and to serve the double purpose of strengthening the party of order while moderating the violent revolutionary parties by securing their best men.

As a result of the deliberations the representative men assembled decided to join arms and organize a union of unions.

Prince Eugene Troubetskoy called for the new party's support in establishing a national university independent of the Government in Russia if possible. If not, then abroad. It was unanimously granted.

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MISSING BOY WHO WAS LAST SEEN WITH A STRANGE MAN.



ERNEST RUDOLPH.

Bits of flesh were torn from the leg of William Ryan, aged 8, when he was attacked Sunday by a dog in an alley near his home, 425 Evans avenue. The dog was killed when it was found that the boy was seriously injured.

Leo Cremins, aged 7, was bitten as he was passing the home of James Power, 432 North Newstead avenue, Sunday, by a dog said to be owned by Powers. He was taken to his home, 425 Evans avenue. The wound in his left leg is considered not serious.

TWO ARE BITTEN BY DOGS.

Believing his 9-year-old son Ernest had been lured from home by a man with whom the boy was seen Saturday afternoon, Rev. Peter Rudolph, an evangelist of 4804 Manchester avenue, has sought the assistance of the police and is himself searching the city for the boy and his supposed abductor. No trace of either has yet been found.

The boy was last seen by his friends at 4 p. m. Saturday in company with a man known as Jim, who is said to have been staying in the neighborhood several days.

Jim bought 3 cents worth of candy for the boy at a store conducted by a man Hackett at 4421 Manchester avenue. Then he and the boy walked west on Manchester avenue, according to other boys, and neither has since been seen. The man had treated him to soda water and candy.

This came to the attention of Rev. Rudolph, who feared that the man, who was known to have been drinking, would buy beer for the boy. The evangelist urged the man not to speak to Ernest again.

Ernest Rudolph is of medium build, has dark hair and dark eyes. He wears dark brown trousers, blue and white shirt and a cap. The man with whom he is supposed to be is about 30 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, slender, has sandy hair, short sandy mustache and is roughly dressed.

MINISTER'S SON MISSING; KIDNAPED?

Ernest Rudolph, Aged 9, Last Seen With Stranger Who Bought Candy.

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LAST WEEK OF KIESELHORST'S GREAT PIANO REMOVAL SALE

An Immense Number of Pianos Were Sold at This Great Sale Last Week—Half of Entire Stock Was Taken, and It's No Wonder, for

PIANOS ARE GOING ABOUT HALF PRICE

Most Any Sort of Easy Terms Is Acceptable to the Kieselhorst Company, as They Prefer to Put Them Out This Way Than Store Stock.

WE INVITE CALL OF INVESTIGATION

From All Who May Be Contemplating the Purchase of Pianos or Piano Players Now or in the Future, You Can Have Choice of Best Makes at Lowest Prices Ever Known.

BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHTS AT NEARLY HALF PRICE.

In order to close out before removal we are offering a large number of handsome cabinet grand upright pianos, comprising the following: former price \$250, one-third to one-half off regular price; here, for instance, is one in a handsome San Domingo mahogany case, former price \$375, sale price \$237; another in mahogany, former price \$250, sale price \$215; and still another in French walnut case, former price \$400, at the very special price of \$243; and in English oak case, former price \$325, sale price \$190.

We will give the terms to suit you on any of these—\$10 to \$35 down, \$3 to \$10 monthly.

PIANO PLAYERS AT GREAT DISCOUNTS.

Ninety-three dollars (\$93) buys a \$250 piano player, \$125 buys another, and all the music you want for some time thrown in, including a free subscription to our large circulating library of music. Don't forget to look into this piano-player offer of ours. It is positively the greatest ever.

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS.

\$500 Steinway upright only.....\$175
\$450 Kimball upright only.....\$190
\$425 Knabe upright only.....\$165
\$400 Chickering upright only.....\$150
\$375 Vose upright only.....\$125
\$350 Gahler upright only.....\$110
\$325 Whitney upright only.....\$120
\$300 Leslie Bros. upright only.....\$115
\$300 Hale upright only.....\$85
\$275 Jewett upright only.....\$75
\$275 Howard upright only.....\$65
\$250 Marshall upright only.....\$60

TERMS TO SUIT YOU ON THESE.

The pianos we quote are simply samples of the bargains at this sale. But the stock is limited and it will pay to call early Tuesday morning. SQUARE PIANOS AND ORGANS.

It would be almost a shame not to get your little boy or girl one of these good square pianos or used organs that we are offering at most any price and terms, in order to clear them out before removal.

Just think of it, a piano in good playing condition set up in your home with free stool and cover, all for \$14, or a splendid-playing organ for \$8, and others a little higher, and some for less on payments of fifty cents a week and upwards.

Store open evenings till 9:30 to accommodate those who cannot call during the day.

KIESELHORST PIANO CO.
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

TAGS TELL THE SAVING.

Here is a real nice, new upright piano, made to sell at \$185, sale price only \$87.

Terms \$6 down, \$4 monthly or \$1 per week.

Here is another upright piano in a pretty mahogany finished case, made to sell at \$225, sale price \$117.

Terms \$7 cash, \$5 monthly. Stool and scarf free.

EVERY PIANO GUARANTEED FULLY.

Remember, we guarantee every piano we sell. Our plain agreement is, "another piano any time you are dissatisfied, or your money back after thirty days' free trial if we cannot please you."

There can be nothing fairer than this, can there?



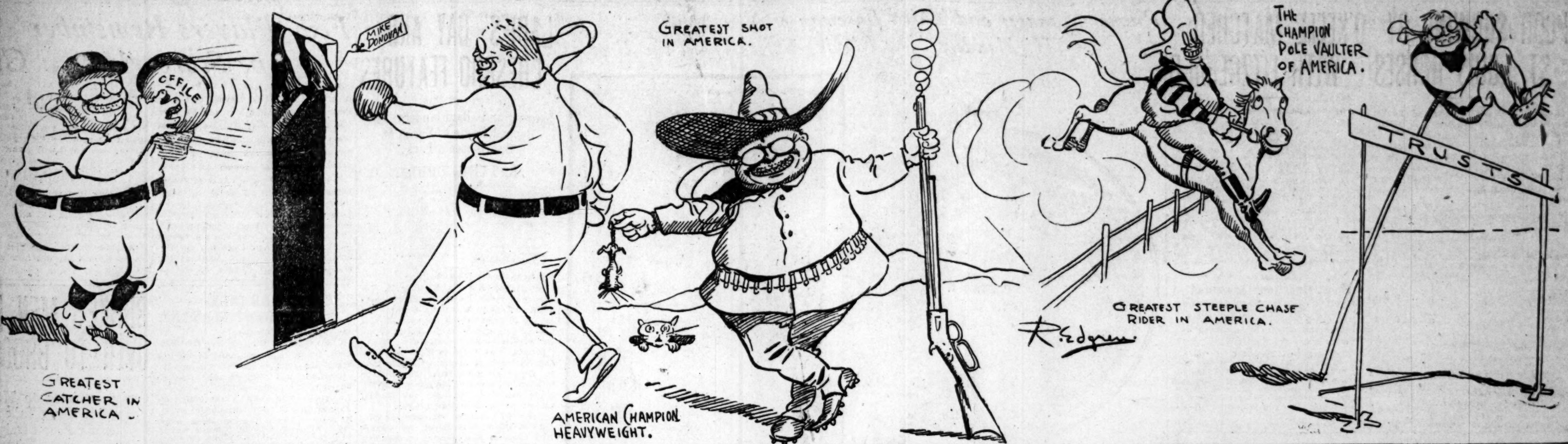
The Weekly Blue Trading Stamp Bulletin

Will appear every week in the

Thursday Post-Dispatch

Look Out For It!





Love Lady

By IVAN WHIN.

A Chronicle of a Girl Who Conquered.

CHAPTER I.
The New Home.
"I name Love Lady," said the little girl.

"O," said the man. "Is that the name you have?"
"What does the priest call you?"

WICK HEADACHE
Positively Cured by
WARTER'S LIVER PILLS.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Bile, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
ORPIL LIVER PILLS.
WALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Everybody Says
"20th Century Soap"
Is the Best Soap for all Purposes

It is numbered among the household necessities and making new friends every day.

Contains no lye; is made of strictly pure vegetable oils and is an absolutely pure soap.

Keeps the hands white and velvety. For cleaning metals, glass, carpets, rugs, woodwork, mirrors, windows, linoleum and hardwood floors, as well as for washing colored clothes and flannels and all kinds of fine fabrics, laces, linens, silks, etc.—in fact, it is good for anything that needs washing. At all dealers.

BUY IT TODAY—10 CENTS.
Absolutely Pure. No Lye.
HOFFMEIER SOAP CO.
CHICAGO

Trade Supplied by
FORD & DOAN,
612-14 N. Second Street.

BETTER THAN IMPORTED
In bouquet, flavor, brilliancy and life, American Club Ginger Ale is wanted to be "Better" than imported or no charge. Scudder-Gale & Co., David Nicholson, Moffitt & Drug Co., distributors.

"Ye little imp."
The man tried to hide a smile.
"What does teacher call you?"
"They ain't no teacher. My shoes was sold to Markale Abe when they was school and I couldn't go barefoot."

"At home, now, they just call you."
"Just Love Lady."
"Would you like to go home with me and have lots of dolls and pretty white dresses and stockings and shoes and a nice, kind lady to mamma you and make you clean and pretty and happy?"

He had a way of talking to children that won them. This man. He was big, 40, florid, bald, blue eyes, smooth face, laughing easily; he was alert of movement, very much alive and very kind.

He was a doctor. In the house, before which the child was sitting on a crate, lay a woman newly dead.

"The Lord only knows what'll come of that child now," a woman said, gazing curiously at the slack jaws and sunken eyes of the woman on the pallet.

"She's that strange one around here would take her. And her father—it's most of the time he's on a spree. It's the asylum for her, I'm thinking."

The doctor had seen the child as he entered the house. She held a heavy stick in her arms and away back and forth, crooned a come-all-ye softly. His heart contracted in a spasm of pity for the little one forced to the pretense that the stick was a doll, for the comfort of her maternal soul.

Because the woman had need of him he did not pause; but when she was beyond his help he thought again of the child.

"What's her name?" he asked.
"Blessed if I ever heard. The family's O'Hare, but the child is that strange she won't have any name, but the petting they give her when she's a baby. She calls every one funny names."

"Where's O'Hare?" I say, coming in one day, when I know he's home, to tell him of a job my Jim knows he can get. "He don't live here," says Love Lady, cool as a chunk of ice. "Don't he, now?"

I say, "and what's the man's name who does live here?" "Pipsey-Popsey," says she. "And what's the wife's name?" says I. "Mimsey-Momsey," says she. And that stick of wood she calls "Best Baby," ye'll never guess her name for me. I could a boxed her ears if she wasn't so dry funny and serious about it. She calls me Mrs. Clutter-Clutter, and you couldn't get her to say Mrs. Hannigan if you beat her black and blue."

The child looked gravely at the doctor. Her eyes were much too large for her thin, sun-browned face. They were iris-hued and her hair a soapy yellow.

"I'd like it," she announced after a long scrutiny. "I'll tell Mimsey-Momsey, Mister."

"Mamma's gone away, dear," said the doctor. "She told me to look after you while she's away."

"Will she come back for Sunday?" "No, child."

"Child! That ain't me. You forget my name?"

"No, Love Lady. Let us go for a ride."

She looked at the doctor and then at the mare, a warm sorrel finely modeled, speedy, sure, patient and game. The little tot stroked the mare's nose.

"Hello Brick," she said and the animal nosed her, making friends. The doctor offered to lift her into the buggy but she squirmed from his hands.

"You get in and take Best Baby," she said. "Then I'll climb up. Whoa, now, Brick, don't you run away."

She held her stick in the hollow of one tiny arm and gave the other hand to the doctor. Thus went up the steps and met the doctor's wife on the threshold.

"This is Love Lady," the doctor said, "and this is the kind lady who will dress you clean and nice and give you lots of dolls."

"How do you do, Kind Lady," and the child put up a tiny hand to seal the ceremony.

Mrs. Calvin's soft gray eyes filled with tears, for instinct and knowledge of Love Lady's ways told her the child's story.

She smothered the tiny hand in both her own, saying simply: "Come, dear Love Lady."

In the hall the child turned to look for the doctor. "Ain't you coming, Mister?"

"No, I must go to my work."

"You better hurry then or ye'll be late on the job and the boss'll dock ye. The sun's fair high."

The doctor laughed joyously at her whim and his wife smiled, but Love Lady saw no humor.

"Ye think he'll get drunk if he's docked?" she whispered anxiously.

Mrs. Calvin shook her head in positive negative and led her charge to a long abandoned nursery.

Thus came the quaintest of all children into the Calvin home and the deep hearts of this man and woman.

For a while she asked frequently concerning Pipsey-Popsey and Mimsey-Momsey and other strangely named persons who figured in her former life.

Then her interest in them waned. She had lived a life apart from her parents and the neighbors, and none had understood her enough to impress themselves strongly on her affection.

That had been absorbed by Best Baby and was now divided between the stick, a half-dozen beautiful dolls, Kind Lady and Mister.

She would not call Mrs. Calvin mother or anything but Kind Lady. It was her first fancy and she clung to it stubbornly. The doctor was Mister and never anything else.

At first Mrs. Calvin refused to answer her. She called Kind Lady and affected an ignorance of Mister's identity. The child was unembarrassed and unchanged.

She smiled seldom and then only to her dolls. Her constant gravity and slow clear enunciation added piquancy to her quaint manner of address and strange speeches.

Sometimes she swore, using horrid oaths, but with such obvious unconsciousness of their significance and such utter lack of anger that even Mrs. Calvin was not shocked. Then, too, she had no reservations, but talked of matters for which other children have no vocabulary.

"It's no wonder the priest called you 'little imp,'" the doctor said, rebuking her for gross speech.

"He wasn't maddened at me. His eyes laughed," said Love Lady, and about her own eyes there were faint wrinkles suggesting the mirth lines on the old priest's face.

For weeks Kind Lady devoted all her energies to the training of the child. She did not dare allow her to play with the children in the neighborhood until the child had gained some knowledge of the proprieties of speech. It seemed an impossible task to teach her. She opposed a passive resistance to all the lessons and talked as it pleased her, when she pleased.

"I'm in despair," Mrs. Calvin confided to her husband. "If she was really my own child I'd spank her."

"I don't know but it would be a good plan to spank her anyway," the doctor said. "She has been used to blows and it's possible she thinks your moral suspicion a little soft and ineffectual."

I heard her talk to Best Baby this evening. The stick had fallen from her lap and hurt her foot. She picked the stick up and slapped it soundly. "If you do that again," she said, "I'll kick the rotten sow! outen ye."

While he was chuckling over the incident Love Lady came to him.

"Mister," she said, "there's a boy in the next house that's whipped his little sister because she wouldn't give him all her cake. You go knock his block off."

"I'll knock your block off," shouted the doctor, "if I ever hear you say—again. You hear me?" His blue eyes bulged and his face was crimson.

The child gasped.

"Why, is it a sin to say—?" "I'll never, never, cross my heart and crack my bones," Her tiny fingers made the sign and she cracked her knuckles while poor Mrs. Calvin cringed.

Thereafter that special phrase of profanity was eliminated from her conversation, but the doctor was forced to threaten to eat her heart and burn her feet and cut her ears and lam her into the middle of next week before her speech was cleaned of all objectionable phrases.

After one of these incidents Love Lady said to Mrs. Calvin: "You don't never cuss, do you, Kind Lady?"

"Never! No lady ever cusses." The big eyes rested solemnly on the face of her mentor a long while.

"Don't Mister never cuss?" "N-never. Well, sometimes he might if he were very angry. But he considers it very sinful."

"Well, I guess I won't never cuss, not even when I'm ma-angry. Tell me some more what ladies don't never do."

Mrs. Calvin had her reward, for thereafter she found her charge the most tractable and teachable of children, providing always that the lesson could be predicated on the proper thing for a lady to do or to know.

It must be confessed that under this teaching she became somewhat piggish and militant. She tried to bring every one about her up to her new standard of speech and conduct. The big boy in the next house whom she had dubbed Sluggo, and his little sister, whose fearful tendency induced Love Lady to name her Water Eye, and the lady, amiable lad who brought the groceries were pupils in her school of manners.

However they rebelled she held steadfastly to her plan of freeing them from the incubus of their vices. "I'll chew your ear if you don't quit hopping Girl about yer baskets," she threatened the grocer's boy who held the kitchen maid to strict account. "You smash Water Eye again I'll stick you full of pins," she accused of Sluggo.

She had a list of tortures longer than the Inquisition for her pupils. They gazed at her, callous of threats drawn so gently. Her very excess of promised punishment robbed her penalties of terror.

She saw that they flouted her and one day when Sluggo had been more of a bully than usual she got the carving knife from the dining room and undertook to carry out a threat. He ran and she stalked him all afternoon, all over the neighborhood. He worked a circle around his home and she kept inside this circle, closing every avenue by which he might reach safety.

When Mrs. Calvin, called by frantic Water Eye, attempted to interfere Love Lady eluded her and only capitulated to the doctor, who pursued her driving the sorrow mare and waving a horsewhip in the dramatic gesture of extreme rage. He tied her hands with the hitching strap and drove her home to Kind Lady, who wept over her, but could not induce a tear in Love Lady's eyes.

Gradually, very slowly she modified. The carving knife episode was the last of her extreme scenes in public.

She was too sweet to be much of a prig, too bright to be long handicapped by the lessons in savagery which her childhood surroundings taught.

She even made friends with Sluggo, who perceived that she was a girl of exceeding aptitude for games, with knowledge and skill in many of his favorite sports.

"When I grow up I'll marry you," he promised grandly.

"No, you won't," she said. "I'm going to marry a fairy prince."

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow (Tuesday.)

His Poor Investment.
"Do you believe in fortune tellers?" asked the seeker after truth.

"Well, one time I ever told me the truth the only time I ever visited me," confessed the pessimist.

"Tell me."

"She said I would make a poor investment."

"And did you?"

"I paid her for her information."—Portland (Ore.) Telegram.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS. HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS. HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS. HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.



Eureka Springs is but a night's ride from St. Louis, in through sleeper, on the Frisco System. It has excellent hotels and boarding houses, among them the magnificent CRESCENT HOTEL, located on the summit of the highest mountain. This hotel is noted for its excellent service, splendid cuisine and beautiful situation.

A REMARKABLE OFFER
For this season only, you can purchase a ticket that will include railroad fare, St. Louis to Eureka Springs and return, sleeper berth both ways, and seven days room and meals at the beautiful CRESCENT HOTEL, for \$21.00. This remarkable offer is made to induce you to get acquainted with Eureka Springs. Get a copy of the dainty little book, "The Delights of Eureka Springs," at Frisco ticket office, 9th and Olive Sts., St. Louis, or write Chas. B. Truitt, Manager Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs, Ark.

ESCAPE THE HOT WAVE! Northern Michigan Resorts

BEST REACHED BY
ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
THROUGH SLEEPING CARS
DAILY FROM ST. LOUIS TO
PETOSKEY, BAY VIEW, WE-QUE-TON-SING, HARBOR SPRINGS
Low all-rail rates. Also low rates to lake resorts reached through Chicago and lake steamers. Write or call for descriptive literature.

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Forty minutes from Milwaukee. An ideal Summer Resort. Water and Woodland, Bathing, Fishing and Boating. Steamboats free to guests. Rates \$12.00 to \$15.00. Address, GEO. T. SAVOY, Pewaukee, Wis.



Physicians, nurses, pharmacists, and chemists throughout the world endorse Cuticura Soap because of its delicate, medicinal, emollient, sanative, and antiseptic properties derived from Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, united with the purest of cleansing ingredients and most refreshing of flower odors. For preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet and bath, Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, is priceless. Guaranteed absolutely pure, and may be used from the hour of birth.

Two Soaps in one at one price—namely, a Medicated and Toilet Soap for the Face, Neck, Arms, and Body. Cuticura Soap, made in the U.S.A. by Cuticura Soap Co., New York, N.Y.

UNTIL AUG. 1st WE HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE OUR BEST SET OF TEETH FOR \$2.00
RELIABLE DENTISTRY
Union Dental College
Small charges for material only. All work done by dentists of long experience who have come here from all parts of the world to learn the only successful system of Painless Dentistry. Only dentists of recognized ability accepted in this college.
WHOLESALE PLATES \$2.50
Good Set of Teeth \$1.00
Gold Crowns (cost of material about) \$1.50
Aluminum and Gold-filled Plates \$1.50
Gold Fillings (cost of material about) \$1.00
Sightwork (cost of material about) \$1.00
All work guaranteed 10 Years.
UNION DENTAL CO., 110 Olive St.
St. E. Corner Seventh and Olive. Open daily. Evenings 6:30 to 9:00.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

Few Players Remember the Score After a Game

the players and asked, "What will score?"

To the Post-Dispatch reporter said: "I know the other fellows but really I don't remember how runs they made. Don't you know is very seldom that I know what will score it? We just keep trying to get the other fellows from getting that home plate and trying our best to get over it ourselves. I guess all of the baseball players who are interested forget what the score is. I know whether they won or not, but I remember New York made two in the first inning Sunday, and that some score after that, but how many I don't know."

BURKE'S MEN MO
OVER TO PROCU

OVER TO BROOKLYN

Cardinals Listen to Manager

**Heart-to-Heart Talk After
Losing Four Straight.**
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BROOKLYN, July 24.—The St.
Cardinals arrived in Brooklyn

Cardinals arrived in Brooklyn St. fresh and buoyant from the loss of the games of the New York Yankees. Their good humor and spirits did not last long, however, for immediately after breakfast in the morning Max Burke assembled all of his charges

gether and began to interest the one of his strenuous heart-to-talks. The deficiencies of the were prodded as mercilessly as w probe and at the end of the tete- the players understood that a re improvement in the team's work be made instantly.

It is fair to presume that the Bites will win the Brooklyn series. The Trolley Dodgers are far behind the contests between the clubs to. For St. Louis, Manager Burke probably send Brown to the firing. Manager Hanlon will use Scanlon.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.
Dailey, Sixth and Washington
Floor, sells Diamonds on Credit;
while you pay.

Rothgeb, the Illinois University boy.

A NEW WRINKLE
Arcadian Club Ginger Ale, made
Arcadian Waukesha spring water

put up in half pints only—every
out of a fresh bottle and you don't
to pay for a pint when but a glass
wanted. It is guaranteed to be
better than imported or no charge,
is bottled especially for fine

Scudder-Gale Grocer Co., David N
son, Moffitt-West Drug Co.,
tributers.

Change a Rest?

-you may not be com-
ut" but the chances
st and recreation. Go

outing—and go soon!
eats medicine—'twill

er or Colorado Springs and return,
mit October 31.
conveniently by the Rock Island

s into both Colorado Springs and
er the "Turquoise Sky" and nar-

F. J. DEICKE,

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DR KING

DR. KING
CURES
MEN

Remember, it requires no ready money to begin Dr. King's treatment, as you may pay after a cure is effected. A positive and permanent cure made in the following diseases:

Drains and Nervous Mobility.	Bladder and Prostatic Disorders, Contagious Bac. & Fungus.	Various Hydrocele, Re- fracture, Loss of Vigor.
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THIS GUARANTEE IS:
"NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID
UNTIL CURED."
Investigation invited as to his methods.
Consultation FREE.
If you cannot call, write.
DR. KING 622 PINE STREET.

DR. KING, St. Louis, Mo.
Cor. 6th and Pine sts., opp. Globe-Democrat.

WEAK MEN

STRENGTH

Developing
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Invigorating the blood, curing FARMERS, BUSINESSMEN AND BRAVES

STRENYA CO. 220 Olive St. Room 11
ST. LOUIS



RICH FATHER ENDS HIS LIFE

John Schranz Had Tried to Effect Reconciliation With Former Wife.

DIED IN NEIGHBOR'S HOME

"I Guess You Will See an Ambulance Drive Up Here Soon," He Said.

After failing to effect a reconciliation with his wife from whom he had been separated by a divorce for many years, John Schranz, a wealthy farmer, well-known in the St. Louis area, died at the home of a friend of the family in East St. Louis.

Schranz was 50 years old, and until a year ago lived on one of his farms in the Caseyville road, four miles from East St. Louis. When domestic troubles came he moved into East St. Louis and has been working for the Memphis Plant Co. Six months ago his wife obtained a divorce from him. She now lives at 1827 Grand avenue. He was 50 years old when he died.

Monday morning Schranz left his boarding house apparently in his usual frame of mind. He visited his wife and had a talk with her. He asked her to come back to him, and she said she was not going to do so. He said she must give up drinking.

He made no reply to the request, but he said she could shoot or where she sat and no one would be the wiser.

"You Will See Ambulance," He Said.

He remained for a few minutes, and when he left he said nothing to Mrs. Schranz that indicated that he intended taking his life.

He stopped at the home of Mrs. Frances Andrews, a neighbor at 1419 North Bluff street, and had a long talk with her. He then went to his boarding place two blocks distant. He carried there but a short while, and returned to the Andrews home. Mrs. Andrews was not at home and Miss Rose, the landlady, was in charge of the house. She greeted Schranz pleasantly and asked him to sit down.

"Good morning, Miss Rose," he said. "I am feeling a little better today. I guess you will see an ambulance drive up here in a few minutes."

"Oh, I guess not," was the reply. "There is no one here sick."

"But there will be presently. I am going to die in a little while. I am feeling a little better today. I guess you will see an ambulance drive up here in a few minutes."

Mrs. Andrews thought Schranz had been drinking and did not credit his statement. She called a doctor and he came and asked permission to enter the house and see the patient. He was invited in and Schranz said he was feeling better.

When the doctor arrived he was met by Schranz who was already acting and was unconscious. He died a few minutes later.

A note found in his pocket, undated and unsigned, was as follows: "You have caused me trouble. Please take care of my children."

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST DEPUTATION

Sues Mrs. Van Haefden of New York for \$20,000 Damages, Charging She Read Letters.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Peter Wagner, a young and good-looking Dutchman, has begun a suit against Mrs. George Miller Van Haefden for \$20,000 damages.

Wagner was valet in the home of Mrs. Van Haefden.

There was in Mrs. Van Haefden's service a maid named Sophie Bender, with whom the valet was in love. On March 30 he and Sophie were married, but he kept the secret from Mrs. Van Haefden. Sophie Bender, who was a maid and valet, was in the home of Mrs. Van Haefden.

Wagner asserts that in his absence on July 16 Mrs. Van Haefden opened his trunk and read letters, "all of which were of a private and confidential nature, and had reference to this plaintiff's wife and her relations before marriage, and reference to private affairs between this plaintiff and his parents and to which defendant had no right."

Wagner charges that Mrs. Van Haefden disclosed the contents of the letters to other persons, some of whom were acquainted with him and his wife and that this disclosure damaged his property and damaged him, his reputation, his good character and his standing as a valet.

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BOY HURT IN RUNAWAY

Nicholas Hunt Has Concussion of Brain.

Nicholas Hunt, 9 years old, of 413 South Ewing avenue, is suffering from serious injuries and Mrs. Mary Egan and her son, William, 3 years old, of 25 South Ewing avenue, are suing Mrs. George Miller Van Haefden for \$20,000 damages.

Mrs. Egan is taking the two children and Miss Mary Ryan of 507 South Ewing avenue and Leo Connolly of 413 South Ewing avenue to the hospital. Mrs. Egan and her son were in a car when it was struck by a horse and carriage.

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If You Looked for Employment Sunday 743 Offers of Positions

THE CHICKEN GUARD, RAIDED

Alarmed Chinamen Hurriedly Pass Money to Safety Through Hole in Wall.

GUESSES ARE MADE ON BUTTONS UNDER BOWL

In Police Court Three of Prisoners Are Fined, While Others Are Discharged.

A genuine game of chance, the sinuous article, as it is played in the Chinese dominions, was raided by Detectives Bolger and Padernick at 25 South Eighth street Saturday night.

The stake money was not secured, however, as it was hurriedly passed through the hands of 13 Chinamen and then through a small hole in the wall out of sight. The sequel to the raid was enacted before Judge Tracy of the City Hall Police Court Monday.

Hong Lee, the lookout, at the bottom of the stairs saw no occasion to yell a warning until it was too late. The detective had caught him.

When he saw the detective, he pulled it tight in a loop about his throat before the startled Mongolian could whisper. All noise thus shut off, the detective and the Chinese to block the stairway, entered the room.

They saw a spirited game in progress. A man was playing a table game. The game was a genuine game of chance, the sinuous article, as it is played in the Chinese dominions, was raided by Detectives Bolger and Padernick at 25 South Eighth street Saturday night.

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THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

WHEAT BREAKS THREE CENTS

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Optimistic Advances on Spring Wheat and East Cause Bear Raid.

CHICAGO, July 24.—A break of over 3 cents a bushel in the price of wheat for September delivery occurred here today. Heavy profit-taking, due to optimistic advances regarding the corn market, was the cause of the break.

Reports from the northwest indicated that the wheat crop was better than expected. The principal demand was from the northwest. The market was active within the opening range, and the price of wheat advanced 3 cents.

Butter, Eggs and Produce.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Butter, eggs and produce were active today. The price of butter advanced 1 cent, and the price of eggs advanced 1 cent.

ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

WHEAT. Today. Saturday. Year ago.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN.

ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN.

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ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

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ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

WHEAT BREAKS THREE CENTS

Optimistic Advances on Spring Wheat and East Cause Bear Raid.

WHEAT BREAKS THREE CENTS

CHICAGO, July 24.—A break of over 3 cents a bushel in the price of wheat for September delivery occurred here today. Heavy profit-taking, due to optimistic advances regarding the corn market, was the cause of the break.

Reports from the northwest indicated that the wheat crop was better than expected. The principal demand was from the northwest. The market was active within the opening range, and the price of wheat advanced 3 cents.

Butter, Eggs and Produce.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Butter, eggs and produce were active today. The price of butter advanced 1 cent, and the price of eggs advanced 1 cent.

ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

WHEAT. Today. Saturday. Year ago.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN.

ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

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